VERMONT WATCHMAN & STATEJOURNAL.

BY E. P. WALTON & SONS.

WATCHMAN & JOURNAL, mend a copy of the Preservice, which I promise

COURTSHIP AND MATKIMONY,

Pairest of our fit if there will best on a wow,
Let at they feet I wear to from the wear!
And, by this live upon to addict is even!
And, by this live upon to addict is even!
Promise affection with an origin which seven!
And have which wire that have as their even!
The configuration of the live as many,
The configuration of the live as a co

Then shall have people in deal the event halo.

Then shall have slidly south of over one integral And we will like by soldings, the rate Poundally save for each other. We will fing August his month of the slidly and then shall be there.

And then shall be my query out I they blue?

Billings, and will reflected? Therefore, my,
Winn shall be wondaring by and which his day?

wedding you I thought I but a Occurre.

smeet, set I find - a tier; nec cardiner, but I'll make them quiet! NATURE AND ART.—AN EPIGRAM.
By R. Meners, Ecg. Del. Pressipleania Juparez.

By R. Mearce, Ecg. Let. Prescriptions Import
When Eve, the first of whomaskind,
As Queen of Eductoried,
Her thoughts were pure as nountain wind,
And John were not set, haved.
The ought screened a hely note,
The lost traced his mass,
And John the thought first threat
Essayed a flattering stock.
These went the first of lows:
Each measurement gives in tile a grace,
To sheek the middles of lows:
The are not be first of lows:

The second of the lower of the grace,
To sheek the middles of lows necessaries to be stressed.

CIVILIZATION AND ART .- AN EPIGRAM.

By J. R. Charmars, Esq. Ed. U. S. Galette. When Eve through early Eden moved, And failed for maiden voice. It was not avange that Solom lavel, He'd soly. Holmon's chairs. But whom ten gith are chaird at hums, With gramm for scarce tree men.

MISCELLANEOUS.

POWERS THE SCULPTOR.

ingers around one like some ideal form that sometimes in the caim sleep of an early spring morning filts over the fancy, but cannot be forgotten:—if wakes us—we quiet ourselves and try to sleep, and bring back the vision again. In these compositions, there is the highest style of the ideal and the purest expression of nature. They seem like his busts to have been copied from like (and they are)—but as Mr. Powers remarked, they were composed from a great variety of models. Unlike other female statues I have seen, they combine all that is beautiful in the ideal—that glows in the finey—and all that is cheerful and nomo-like in the fair beings who cluster around our own treasdes and live in our heurts. They are perfectly nude figures—and yet so pure is every line, movement and expression about them, one feels that he stands in the garden, where Eve stood, among the flowers—with Angels and with God—and "was naked and was not ashamed." An impure though exampt rise in the boson of the pare, and a number of a nure woman. I think not have been counted for the parts of the shound; in the should see the mark on one of the should always feel grateful for his criticisms, and begged he would speak freely, and I never perhaps left more inwardly a desire than I now felt, to have him go on. 'I have pointed out all that seemed to me to detract from your statue—I can see nothing else.' When he was about leaving I told him I expected to come to Rome during the winter, and I should extern it a great isonor if I could be allowed to take his bust. He kindly condescended to say, he would do so with unleigned satisfaction. He then expressed very warmly the pleasure and the surprise he had felt during his visit, and wishing me all the success I lesired, he very cordially pressed my hand and took his leave."

I have heard this visit related by a friend, who heard a minute account of it from the gentleman who had a connection of the parts of the content of the parts of the content. Then it was a content of the parts of the content of the in the bosom of the gazer, unless he be one who is heard a minute account of it from the gentleman than ever the bright gem which adorns the Ameri-

other great departments of Sculpture. But he has gone farther. Some time last year, he received a commission for a statue of Mr. Calhoun, for the city of Charleston, and the model is nearly done. It displays the same consummate talent that appears in his other works—particularly the head, which I regard as finer than any he has ever exemple. The city of the works was without a rival in model or modern, of any age, had over made such busts; and he believed he would be equally great in any branch of sculpture."

When Powers was without a rival in model or modern, of any age, had over made such busts; and he believed he would be equally great in any branch of sculpture."

When Powers was without a rival in model or modern, of any age, had over made such busts; and he believed he would be equally great in any branch of sculpture."

When Powers was without a rival in model or modern, of any age, had over made such busts; and he believed he would be equally great in any branch of sculpture." holds up, on a level with his eye, a scroll, on which was not yet finished. Thorwaldsen repliedis inscribed his political creed—the folds of his say, sir, it is your first statue—any other man might drapery are falling gradually around him, and the whole expression is a fine personification of the old Roman Senator. But in the expression of the face and form, there is an air of impesty, I have never seen equalled in a full statue, and the likeness is

as perfect as any one of his busts. he has triumphed in every field of Sculpture. He account of a conversation with him respecting the is to begin, as soon as Mr. Calboun's statue is done, cent group, the subject of which I am not "One evening I found Paine haranguing a connow at liberty to mention, but which will consti-pany of his disciples, on the great mischief done tute, I believe, if executed as well as his other to mankind by the production of the Bible and works, the most superb group in the world. It is a Christianity. When he paused, I said—Mr. Paine,

he hoped that by raising his price, orders would the hoped that by raising his price, orders would the hoped that by raising his price, orders would the contrary is the fact; for our prisons, almshoussions have increased so rapidly, it is probable he will soon double the sum. This will be necessary, for even at this price, he is obliged to deny many applicants. He told me, he could not now make busts even at that price without loss. This may appear strange, but he not unfrequently passes many days upon a bust after the best indges such that the fact; for our prisons, almshouses, and penitentiaries, are filled with men and wo-men, whose ignorance or unbelief prevents them from reading the Bible. It was now near ten o'clock at night. Paine answered not a word, but, taking a candle from the table, walked up stairs, heaving his friends and myself staring at one another." miny days upon a bust after the best judges sup-pose it is done. Of all his workmen, and he has

TERMS—81.50 coah is advance; \$2.00 if payment is not made is advance; interest always charged from the end of the year.

POETRY.

Terms—81.50 coah is advance; \$2.00 if payment is not made is advance; interest always charged from the end of the year.

POETRY.

Terms—81.50 coah is advance; \$2.00 if payment is not made is advance; interest always charged from the end of the year.

It is an exquisite ideal female bust, resting in a banket of Acanthus leaves, and it forms purhaps the men of his studie. the gem of his studio.

In addition to these uninfluenced decisions of European journals and connoisseurs, the opinionsimply, firmly, frequently excressed—of the great Danish Sculptor, will be of authority with every one. The account of Thorwaldsen's visit to his studio, as related by Mr. Powers, is of interest in will and important in the respectatione inentioner.
"Just before the clay model of Eve was done, seeived, the henor of a visit from the great That

waldson. He was passing through Plorence on h way to Romer. He had but a short time to spen and this he wished to pass with his friends. and thus he washed to pass with his brends. Soil bring strongly urged by a gentleman who had been often at my studio, he concented to drop in for a moment. The first intimation I had of his visit was from a servant, who came hastily into my studio and amounted that Thorwaldson was at the door and begged permission to room in. This was a trying moment—I could hear the gaze and the critic sm of others with compoure, but to pass the scrutiny of such a man, for whom I had a greater tomeration than for any artist hymn—it was no vanuration than for any artist living-it was no

Presently he came lumboring in-the Patriarch of Sculptore! His air was confident, but not bunglity-lis chest large—his head grand and square but be had a look of great benevolence and intelligence. His long gray locks were floating loos ly over his shoulders, and his walk was full of mahave taken for Thorwaldsen, had I met him on the desert. I had never seen any likeness of him— but I had pictured just such a man. "He aneovered his head and bowed in the most

repeated solicitations. He said he was very sorr to disturb me, for he found me at work. I replied of course, as an humble disciple in the art might but what I said on that occasion is a matter of lit the importance. He cast an eye over the studi and the first thing that seemed to arrest his atten-tion was a bast of Mr. Webster. He examined it with great strention, and as he did so he stood back a few steps from it, and again taking off his hat, he declared with surprise, I never sow so groud a head before'—a greater compliment to the orator, as was right, than to the artist—for there is nothing of mine about it. He then stood before General Jack son, which best he regarded with as much attention and satisfaction, apparently, as Webster's, After examining nest of the bosts, I took him be hind a screen to see the Eye. He examined it very attentively, and turned it round several times our The following passages are from an article upon the "Genius and Scuipture of Powers," in the last number of the American Review:—

All who gaze upon the Slave and the Eve seem

All who gaze upon the Slave and the Eve seem to go away with that beautiful emotion which long a connection of the parts of the shoulders. Hingers around one, like some ideal form that sometoned the hair in another place: 'and I get

unfit for the society of a pure woman. I think my who accompanied Thorwaldsen on this occasion, residence abroad has only made me prize more Mr. Powers has, in this conversation, withheld the can woman that primitive virtue which recoils (from the source move alluded to) that Thorwaldfrom the very shade of impurity. And so far from sen felt reluctance to go to Powers's studio only feeling any apprehension that the exhibition of these statues in America would have any tendency an important visit in order to make this. He had a these statues in America would have any tendency to introduce among our women foreign indelicacy, characteristic of every country in the world, but our own and the British Islands at home, I am persuaded they would be warmly greeted by all the enlightened and all the pure of both sexes, and leave every spectator with more exalted conceptions of the beauty and the divinity of virtue. And I would even venture to say, that I should be compelled to fear of every one, who, after seeing them, should pronounce a different opinion, that the character of the special or was not right. They are as not only the first sculptor of his age, but the greatest since Michael Angelo. He will acter of the speciator was not right. They are as but the greatest since Michael Angelo. He wis pure as Milton's magical picture of the Garden of Eden, and over every pure-minded person they will in urt." These sentiments he eiten expressed a exert as high and pure an influence.

I have not spoken of Mr. Powers's genius in the other great departments of Sculpture. But he has tion, that "Mr. Powers was without a rival is mod

The attitude is erect -in his right hand he say that this was his first allowed at a statue, and

A gentleman in New-York, who personally knew Thomas Paine, and was repeatedly in his company But Mr. Powers will not content himself until during the last years of his life, gave the following

subject which has never been attempted in scutp-ture or painting, and yet it illustrates the greatest fact in the history of the human race. But it will are in their attachment to the Bible; it is their lact in the history of the human race. But it will be the work of years.

In the meantime, he has trained up a large number of working, who are superior to any in Florence, and they are all occupied. His orders are increasing faster than he can execute them, although the proper has proper than any other series are highest than any other series. to England, and two copies of it have been ordered; the price of the original was \$5,500, but he has \$10,000 for duplicates. The Eve is done, and been in Ireland, where the majority never saw the he is varying the model to make a duplicate which. Bable. Now you know it is an historical fact, that he is varying the model to make a duplicate, which, bible. Now you know it as no historical fact, that while it retains all its general proportions, will be in one county of England or Ireland there are many different in some of its arrangements, to make it more capital convictions in six months than there strictly speaking not a deplicate. The Fisher Boy are in the whole population of Scotland in twelve, is commissioned. His Proscripine, a single ideal Besides, this day there is not one Scotland in twelve, bust, was ordered by Mr. Carey of Philadelphia, Almshouse, State Prison, Bridewell, nor Penitenfor \$500, and a large number of duplicates, mostly from foreigners, have been ordered. He is desi- so bad a book as you represent it to be, these who rous not to occupy most of his time on busts, and use it would be the worst members of society; but he book as you represent it to be, these who

any days upon a bust after the best plages sup-use it is done. Of all his workmen, and he has Progress of Extravagance.—It is mentioned in the he pays as high as four dollars a day, (which the New-York Mirror, that the cost of ladies' fans in Italy is unprecedented,) he cannot depend upon in some of the stores of Broadway is one hundred one of them for the finishing of a single work. It dollars. The editor says, he saw a marriageableis a singular fact, that the first time Mr. Powers looking young man purchase one for his intended, took a chisel in his hand, he made a bust entire, and paid seventy-five dollars. Seventy five dollars and finished it in a style superior to any workman for a fan! This exceeds in extravagance fifty dollars in Florence. His mechanical skill is as extraordinary as his creative genius.

cost as much for a fashionable belie to rig herself
There may be many who would be glad to possess some work of Mr. Powers, whose means would steam frigate that would blow up a Mexican town not justify them in the expense of a statue; or even and kill all the inhabitants. It is not an unmeanof a bust of themselves. To such, I would recom- ing phrase to call some ladies "dear creatures."

MONTPELIER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1845.

AN APPEAL IN BEHALF OF PUBLIC ED-UCATION.
The following should be read by every parent in

the State. It is a most graphic portrayal of the like thieves, often disappear at a glance.

Have the courage to leave a convivia

"Did you ever see that ragged little straggler?"
"Yes, God help him," said my companion. "God want and ignorance, doon them while yet walking the path of guildesness to nuture devils—their own unguided passions. We make them outcasts, wretches; and then punish them in their wickedwretches; and then punish them in their wickedery, "God help the boy," and heng the man.
Yet a moment. The child is still before us.—
Can we not see around it—contending for it.

Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles of good on the child is still before us.—
Principles

Yet a moment. The child is still before us.—
Can we not see around it—contending for it—the principles of good and evil? A contest between the angels and the fiends! Come hither, statesment you who live within a party circle: you who nightly fight some misorable fight: continually strive in some selfish struggle for power and place, considering men only as tools, the merest instruments of the place of an unfavorable one.

Have the courage to admit that you have been in the older of an unfavorable impression in the place of an unfavorable one.

Have the courage to adhere to the first resolution when you cannot change it for the better; and your aggrandisement, come here, in the filthy street, it send look upon God's image in its boyhood! Con-to-sider this little man. Are not creatures such as these the noblest grandest things of earth? Have of they not solemn natures—are they not subly touch—lead for the highest manages of human life? Come. these this little man. Are not creatures such as these the noblest, grandest things of earth? Have the course to cut the most agreeable acting not soles an natures—are they not subtly touched for the highest purposes of human life? Come they not into this world to grace and dignify it?—I There is no spot, no coarser stuff in the pauper flash before you that indicates a lower nature.—There is no spot, no coarser stuff in the pauper flash before you that indicates a lower nature.—There is no spot, no coarser stuff in the pauper flash before you that indicates a lower nature.—There is no spot, no coarser stuff in the pauper flash before you that indicates a lower nature.—There is no spot, shall stup his fery brand upon it?—I the band of God. Will you, without an effort, let the grand fiend stamp his fery brand upon it?—Shall it, in its innocence, be made a trading thing by misery and vice? a creature driven from street to street, a piece of living merchandise for mingical beggary and crime? Say: what with its awshoping soul, shall it learn? what lessons whereby to pass through life, making an item in the social sour? Why, cunning will be its wisdom, hypoerisy its truth; theft its natural law of self-preservation.—To this child, so nurtured, so taught, your whole code of morals, nay your brief right and wrong, are writ in stranger figures than Egyptian hierogityphics, and—time passes—and you scourge the creature never taight, for the beimoss guilt of knowing naught but ill? The good has been a sealed book to him,; and the dance is punished with the jail. Doubtless there are great statesmen; vety to come, statemany of nobler aims—of more than a tradition, and her first impulse way to herough not not on, and every turn and variation of the markets shroad and at home. But there are statesmen yet to come, statemany of nobler aims—of more than the discussions; but her dignity and the first impulse way to have the courage to thus the courage to thrust your legs down between the sheath of course, when he can always a law heroic action: teachers of the people, vindicators of the universal dignity of man; apostles of the great social truth that howledge, which is the spiritual light of God, like his locaterial light, was made to bless and confort all men. And when these men arise—and it is worse than weak, it is similar to despair of them—the younging pour will not be bound upon the very threshold of human life, and made, per force, by want and agaorance, life's shance and corse. There is not a babe lying in the public street on its mother's lap—the unconscious mendicant to ripon into the criminal—that is not a reproach to the State; a scandal and a crying shame upon men who study all politics save the politics of the human heart.—Literary Messenger.

and salf-possension provailed, and she quietly turned to the stranger and said "it was a serious proposition come in the stanger and said "it was a serious proposition come in the said here spiral and and a like all and a like and it was a serious proposition come in the stanger and said "it was a serious proposition come in the stranger and said "it was a serious proposition come in the stranger and said "it was a serious proposition come in the stanger and said "it was a serious proposition come in the stanger and said "it was a serious proposition come in the stranger and said "it was a serious proposition come in the stanger and said "it was a serious proposition come in the stanger and said "it was a serious proposition come."

But I have seen your bornet," said he, "and I know you will suit me. I have money, and a good house at the foot of yonder bill. My wife and my children are dead, and I san alone. If you did fir st you shall be well buried. I have just got a new stone for the grave of my wife, for which I ga 'e twenty-six dollars. I buy all my things for the use of the human heart.—Literary Messenger.

one, will always bring along with him this most powerful one to the task of education; the soldier his riches and his grave stones on some one cise.

—Cor. of the Baston Post.

ELSSING A DEFERTY COUSTN give a buman one. For woman needs to develope nothing else in herself, than merely the human be.

KISSING A PRETTY COUSIN.

It is a grave question—has a man a right to kiss

THE COFFIN OF AN INFANT.

How much more vain is the love of man, than his life! How often does fate employ the warmest hearts to destroy the best, (as only burning glasses

ure used to reduce precious stones to ashes,) and w many a silent breast is nothing but the sunken coffin of some pale beloved image!

upon his grave, and stands there forevermore. PHILOSOPHERS.

HATE AND LOVE.

SHOULD PARENTS SCOLD.

mediate abolition. It sears the temper of the childer a so that one thorough scolding prepares the way for two or three more. It sours your temper provided it is sweet, which is a question if you are provided and thus the more than the more than the more two provided and thus the more than the more two provided and thus the more two provided and two provided and the more prone to scold, and thus the more you scold, the more you will have to scold, and because you have become a crosser, and your children likewise.

A Beau Sculding alienates the hearts of your children. you have berated them as they did before. You esteem. Especially at night, when they are about den glory, and makes every little flower smile its to retire, their hearts should be melted and moulded blessings upon lovers." with voices of kindness, that they may go to their slumbers with thoughts of love stealing around their souls, and whispering peace.

Sam Slick's Idea of a Good Wife. She had'nt no has ever seen as much dirt in my house as a fly per, he should not keep a cow or take a newspanay boast of their spinets, and their eyetalian airs, and their ears for music—but give me the gal, I say, that has an eye for dief for should not he comparison being made between a should not here. she's the gal for my money.

hushes. Mean people squat down and pick the fruit, no matter how they black their fingers; while genus, proud and perpendicular, strides fiercely on, and gets nothing but scratches and holes torn

MORAL COURAGE.

Have the courage to face a difficulty, lest it kick you harder than you bargained for. Difficul .. s

help him?" With such easy adjuration do we leave slightest grounds for objection, however great the thousands and tens of thousands of human souls to temptation to go.

Have the courage to speak to a poor friend a sedy coat even in the street, and when a rich one righ. The effort is less than many people take

tion when you cannot change it for the better; and abandon it at the eleventh hour, upon conviction. Have the courage to cut the most agreeable acsintance you possess, when he convinces you that

he cotton, and every turn and variation of the distribution, and every turn and variation of the distribution of his proposition, and her first impulse was vet to come, statemen of nobler aims—of mote to hurry on to her companions; but her dignity heroic action; teachers of the people, vindicators and salf-possession prevailed, and she quietly turn-

PARENTS.

Mothers! he we fathers; and fathers! be yo mothers—origing any to parenta. Per only troil agent together make out the homeo species—as from Mars and Venus sprang Harmonia. The husband does it by inciting the powers: the wife by keeping up measure and harmony in them. A man, with whom the State, or his own genius, lifts the balance of all energies to the henefit of a single one, will siways bring along with him this most the fishing widower, and left him to bestow himself. The lady had seen much of the world-had he ld

ing, and—as on an Æolian harp, no string of her the tempting lips of a pretty cousin? The Philossoul is superior to the other, but the melody of its opher of the Richmond Star averreth that he has, sounds emanates from and returns to harmony.

On being provoked to do so—and they say, he is the easiest man to be provoked within the limits of the It is a moving sight, when one reflects upon the little human being concealed from sight, who passes from the slumbers on its mother's breast to the sleep of death; whose eyes are closed upon the shining earth, without having beheld its parent, that with moist eyes gazes after it; who was belowed without loving; whose little tongue moulders to dust without having spoken, as its face, without having spoken, as its sect as a stranger's. If you sign the lips of a sister's and a stranger's. If you sign the lips of a sister's and a stranger's. If you sign the lips of a sister's and a stranger's. If you sign the lips of a sister's and a stranger's. If you sign the lips of a sister's and a stranger's. If you sign the lips of a sister's and a stranger's. If you sign the lips of a sister's and a stranger's. If you sign the lips of a sister's and a stranger's. If you sign the lips of a sister's and a stranger's if you sign the same a sort of neatral ground, between a sister as far a sort of neatral ground, between a sister as a sort having smiled on our mad world. These severed tion is thrilling, peculiar, exciting, delicious, and leaf bads of earth will already have found some stalk, on which sublime Destiny engrafts them: these flowers, which like some earthly flowers, close and then he intimates that all the awest pretty girls themselves to sleep in the morning hours, will all he hours this constant will trained feet into the other themselves to sleep in the morning nours, will all the hopes this custom will travel fast into the other ready have met another morning sun to open them States, and become extensively fashionable—and the Major is a man of taste.

Good Effects of Frequent Bathing. The importance of this subject, to which we have frequently alluded, is well set forth by the New York Ag-

"We write in the full persuasion that bathing is THE BURNING COALS OF SIN.

Carlessly doth man in his wild hours scatter acconvenience for its enjoyment; but with little oxround hus the burning coals of his sin, and it is errors such convenience might be provided, wherehim burn the cottages from the sparks he kindled, copious agring of water can be found. The familiand the pillar of smoke rises as a pillar of infamy the should not only be afforded, but these who have charge of famillies, should make it a point to see that they are availed of, by every member of Our Philosophers tear up the stones from the his household under his centrol. Ask the la-payement of Truth, less because the citadel is bom-boring man, him who labors with mind or body, and barded, than because they have this man's head and who is accustomed to being daily, or frequently rethat man's window to smash in. freshed with the shower or plunging bath, what would induce him to forego it? Rising in the We exhibit with less shame the passions of late morning exhausted and languid from the effects of oppressive heat, he comes out from his bath invig-orated and capable of thinking so much closer, and working with so much more alertness and satisfaction that he would much sooner relinquish one meal It has neither reason, religion, common sense, nor tion that he would much scotter reliquish one meal experience to recommend it, while there are resbitually enjoys it, can estimate the privation, when Those who have most studied the art of preserv-

ing health, dwell upon cleanliness of the person, an next in importance to be considered, after the air

A Beautiful Thought. Mrs. Child, in one of her late pleasant fictions, has this truly poetic sen-

"Two souls that are sufficient to each other may approach them with firmness and decision, you sentiments, affections, passions, thoughts, all blendush with severity adequate to the nature of ing in love's harmony—are earth's most perfect ences, and they will feel the justice of your medium of heaven. Through them the angels their offences, and they will feel the justice of your conduct, and love you notwithstanding all. But come and go continually, on missions of love to all they hate scolding. It stirs up the had blood, while the lower forms of creation. It is the halo of those it discloses your weakness, and lowers you in their ideavenly visitors that veils the earth to such a gol-

> There are men who use their friends as they do their clothes, which they leave off when they have

clock and a woman, Charles Fox observed that he thought the simile bad—"For," said he, "a clock Life is like a field of blackborry and raspberry us forget them."

It is said that bleeding a partially blind horse at the nose will restore him to sight. So much for the horse. To open a man's eyes you must bleed him VOL. XXXIX, NO. 42 .-- WHOLE NO. 2028.

ROT IN THE POTATO.

in this vicinity this year; we trust all the phenomena will be

the scale, when the latter, at the particular point of disease, became dry and hard as though it had rouched its maturity. The death of the top of the trait of course soon follows, but the lower part remains green for a while. The conjecture, (it was mere conjecture) we threw out, was this, whether the san vehicle was now stopped by the dryness of the salls in its usual channel of circulation, and, of course, prevented from passing into the leaf, its natural laboratory for preparation to return to the tuber and fallifi its accustomed service in giving it noon ishment, did not necessarily return prematuredly, and either from excess of quantity, or bringing back some quality which had better been given to the; winds, induce the disease in the tubers? Our cover potatoes were too far gone to experiment much upon, when we, surprised with the novelty of the a ction, bit upon a single plan to adopt. It appear a ction, hit upon a single plan to adopt. It appeared to us, however, as soon as we saw how the mischief was progressing, that moving the tops was the best and perhaps the only efficient method to pursue. A neighbor, whose crop was smitten long after our own, tried this experiment, by mowing a-bout half a field, as soon as the tops exhibited any symptoms of the disorder, and the result was satis-factory and cheering. Where the tops were so cut, no appearance of the rot was ever discovered, and the practice of the rot was ever discovered, and the practice of the rot was ever discovered, and the practice of the case could possibly ad-

MARRIAGE.

Tacitus says, early marriage makes us immortal, principles of civil liberty, as in the days of the It is the soul and chief prop of empires. That man Revolution.—Lourell Courier.

dressed off as neat as if they had just been for native copper. and see me," it sounds so much like, "John, show transports are gentleman the way out." There is no such low rate. term polite, we must necessarily be hypocrit-The true characteristic of sincerity is blunt-

Attention! Mothers and Nurses! An English

A quielus for cross babies. - By the way we do the Lake, at no remote period, formed the bottom of a deep barrier to the Gulf of St. Lawriving them paregoric, Daffy's clizir, Dalby's miniative, black drop or any other poison. only requisite to quiet the squalling, squalling, misorable little wretch of a baby, is that it shall possess a nose. In the midst of its screaming, press your finger gently and repeatedly across the rulage of that useful organ, and in less than two inutes it will be asleep. The eastern paper, from whence this important discovery is derived, says in no minute, but we allow two, to prevent any dis-

Hints to the Ladies,-Stair carpots should always of edge of every stair, which is the part when y first wear out, in order to lessen the friction of carnets against the boards beneath. The strips should be within an inch or two as long as the car pet is wide, and about four or five inches in breadth so as to lie a distance from each stair. This simple plan, so easy of execution, will, we know, preserve a stair carpet half as long again as it would

Honor is a name that changes color, like the ndian boast, according to the light it is viewed in now it is courage, now it is rank, now it is riches, now it is fine raiment or a swaggering air-once

The Kiss.—A lover gazed in the eyes of his mis-tress until she blushed. He pressed her hand to his heart and said, "My looks have planted roses on thy cheek. He who sows the seed should reap The Kiss. - A lover gazed in the eyes of his mis-

Delicate Compliment. A young lady being addressed by a gentleman much older than herself, observed to him, the only objection she had to a union with him, was the probability of his dying before her, and leaving her to feel the sorrows of widowhood. To which he made the following ingenious and delicate reply: "blessed is the man that hath a virtuous wife, for the number of his days. that hath a virtuous wife, for the number of his days Senate, is therefore to be speedily realized.

A WORD OF ADVICE TO THE WHIGS. The returns from the West and South, of the elections which took place there last week, are be-

the vicinity this year: we trust all the phenomena will be carefully observed, aspecially where any particular experiment has been tried, and the results prepared for publication. It is only by a full knowledge of facts, and perhaps a long acries of experiment, that the disease can be understood, and a romody devised. The following article from the hast Albany Cultivator, written by W. Basen of Mass., is seasonable:

Last fall, we ventured an opinion on the cause of the disease which as yet we have found no cause to relinquish, but on the contrary, from the facts we have become more tenacious of its correctness. It was simply this, that from some cause which we have become more tenacious of its correctness. It was simply this, that from some cause which we fid not then and cannot now define to our own satisfaction, the potatoe vine was attacked with a rust similar to that we frequently see on the straw of rye and wheat. That in the case of the potatoe, it first showed itself in a very small blotch on the side of the stalk, when the latter, at the particular point of the work. Thus we see that Liberty men in Indianae, hearms and pro-slavery men to discovered the clections which took place there last week, are beclections which took place there last week, are beclection for the otion far, they look as well as we anticipated; and yet we do not believe that we have more than held our own, if we have done that. We shall know in a day or two. The Whigs went into this contest under many disadvantages. The late defeat in the Presidential contest disheartened many; the action of the "Liberty particular" in Indiana, has caused the election of a "demotration, the Louisville and Lexington distributed in the returns from the elections which took place that we do not believe that

which circumstances of the case could possibly admit of, while the other part of the field suffered as another from the rot as any in the vicinity. Here, then, is one instance in favor of our theory.

Other experiments were tried, of which we shall cite but one or two. In one case, a farmer dug a very few hills when the vines first showed symptoms of disease, and carefully buried them and let them remain until the usual time of digging, when they were taken out all sound, while the most of his crop had suffered essentially. There can be no doubt we think, that when potatoes are dug so carly as the rot came last year, but that they must be put in small bodies and kept cool and sacluded from the atmosphere. Their tendency to heat, and has become heavy and insipid, warrants us in that conclusion, and so we infer that the letting fluor remain in hills with the tops taken off, until the usual time of digging, is a much cheaper and better way than to dig and put in cellars, or on floors in pales.

Another course of proceeding which has come Another course of proceeding which has come index our observation was adopted by some Irishmen, who had known this enemy to their favorite interpretation with a complete the country to its wonted prosperity, as they did in 1840. All the Whigs have now to do, is to remain the country to its worted and shut their cars to men, who lad known this enemy to their favorite esculent "in the old country," and which it may not be useless to mention. When they saw the crop anitten, they dug it immediately, and piled the potatets on the surface of the ground, taking care to goard them from sunshine until the job was completed, when they covered the pile entirely with clay. The result was probably as they had known it to be aforetime. Their crop was saved and their potatoes of good quality. The clay, undoubtedly acted as a twofold agent, kept them cool and excluded the atmosphere and storms.

1840. All the Whigs lave now to do, is to remsin firm, keep their ranks serried, and shave now to do, is to remsin firm, keep their ranks serried, and shave in their covery or division—and all will end well. The every cry or division—and all will en up, as she did last fall, in the midst of defeat abroad, true to herself, true to her history, and true to the

who resolves to live without man, are enemies THE PROGRESS OF THE STATE SURVEY the community in which they dwell, injurious to the memselves, destructive to the whole world, apos- ed with results which we anticipated. Thus far, ates from nature, and rebels against heaven and great and important discoveries have been made "Fm glad to see you."—There are more lies contained in these few words, than in all the written speeches of a law shop, and yet the expression is not the total all the states. From gentlemen connected with the survey it is ascertained that upwards of twenty formations have been examined. Most of the linestone the tip end of almost every one's tongue. Take which has fallen under their observation consists n instance:—Madam has pickles or sausages to of a petrified mass of shells and corals, all of sub-naice, and is up to her ears in pots and kettles, then Mrs. Somebody enters with her six little ones, have been found, together with a small quantity of

in months imprisoned in a band-box. "Bless ma! The purple and green slate stone of Hubbardton moxtromely glad to see you!" It's a whapper—and Fairhaven have been examined, and found to be of excellent quality for roofing and writing slates. all her brood to the ———; we'd like to have Being free from grit or any hard nodules, they are it. When we bear a person say, "do call again planed with great facility, and from the case of transportation to market are probably afforded at a

The region lying west of the mountains is re-garded as a vast deposit, extending through more than two-thirds of the length of the State, consistss, and a sincere man will never have the back ing of marble, hime; immense quantities of brown iron ore, othre, manganese, and white clay, from which the finest porcelain may be manufactured. paper gives the following recipe to quiet cross bawestern part of the State, together with the bed of the Lake, at no remote period, formed the bottom

> rence .- Middlebury Galaxy-THE CONSUMMATION.

'Twas twilight. Seated at the door of a moss-covered comage, was the pride of the village—love-ly Phabe. Her finely moulded form—her exquisite and voluptuous bust—her classic and beautiful chisseled features—her sweet lips—teeth of pearly whiteness-and such eyes! two drops of liquid naure set in snow! all combined, 'twas enough to melt the heart of an anchorite!

Beside this angel, knelt a youth, whose cheek, ale as ashes, told the tale—he was in love! "Tell e," said he-in trembling accents-" Tell me this night my fate. Keep me in agony no longer. Tell me what sacrifice I shall undergo for you you, my soul's idel! Command me to perform a pilgrimage around this earth on burning coals—and it shall be done. Any thing—any thing—but cast me not off. Plant a dagger in my heart, but keep me in suspense no longer! Say, lovely Phæbe-will you-will you be mine?" He trembled-his heart throbshe saw he was ready to swoon-a crimson Like the rich sunset 'neath Itelie's sky.

She took his hand in her tiny fingers-put her smiling lips to his ears, and whispered-

The latest advices from the River of Platte, rethan 50,000 troops on board.

Turnip Flu.—The Western Farmer & Gardener says that repeated and varied experiments have proved, that half an ounce of sulphur mixed with a pound of turnip seed, will completely prevent the ravages of the fly.

A cunning wag, day before yesterday, carried about a basket of thermometers, neatly packed in ice, crying his wares as he went, with most provokravages of the fly. ters |-all freezy |-warranted not to go above freezing point-here they go!"-N. Y. Tribune.

A good book and a good woman are excellent Wise girls would win lovers by practicing those virtues which secure admiration when all personal charms have fallen.